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FALSE ALARM AT PINE RIDGE A GOOD DEAL MORE PANIC THAN DAN-

GER AT THE INDIAN AGENCIES. Talented Lines Have Been Manufacturing a Scare-Indians Frightened Out of Their Wits by the Inpouring of Soldiers-Unele Sam May be Very Mad When He Learns

the True Inwardness or Things. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., via Rushville. Nov. 26. Somebody at this agency has made a cruel blunder, and there are conflicting stories as to the attitude of the Indians beore the troops came, but it is certain that for the past week there has been no more prospect of an Indian outbreak than there was of an unheaval of the earth. The reason for the sensational information sent out to the newspapers was because the correspondents, being for the most part strangers to the country. were visited by persons who should have been, if they were not, in possession of the actual truth. The Har at the Pine Ridge Agency is an animal of abnormal growth. Even now he has been peddling out ghost yarns, which have proved far more dangerous than the ghost dances of the Indiana. Profersedly friendly Indians have been responsi-Me for some of them.

THE SUN correspondent has made a painstaking investigation of the present trouble. He was assisted by Scouts Buckskin Jack Russell and Jack Nelson, and the result of their labors, which is the sifting of the whole situation, shows that at no time did the Sloux of Pine hidge agency contemplate war. The grievance of the Indians is that they don't get enough to eat. They realize that it would be death to them to fight. They have no place to go if they choose to break away from the reservation. The land on which ther live can scarcely nourish a blade of grass. They are hommed in on all sides by hills, behind which men now stand ready to shoot them down the moment they cross the line. There is not a hostile Indian in the great town of the Sloux now pitched about the agency. Their horses cover the bleak plains and hills and their children romp along the trails with all the merriment of white urchins n Central Park. Coffee colored squaws lie on yellow grass and smoke contentedly, and young bucks in gaudy blankets stand around to make love to shy maidens, who lounge

about post traders' stores. Each night there is a monotonous noise of temtoms where old women squat on the ground and sip soup made of Indian turnips

This has been the spectacle seen every evening since the Indians began to come to samp in obedience to the summons of Agent Royer. If there is a spectre of grim war, of blazing cabins, and of scalpless settlers, it does not take much to make up a scare.

Meanwhile, however, troops continue to pour into the reservation. Eight cannon and many heavy calssons are one their way from Rushville, and shead of them a cloud of dust marks the progress of eight companies of the Seventh Cavalry, who will be here by sundown There are Gailing guns and Hotchkiss guns and mountain howitzers, and pretty near everything else in the way of ordnance and ammunition except hand grenades, explosive bullets, and smokeless powder. There are soldiers at Oelrichs, at Rosebud Agency, and one or two other neighboring posts, and at all

one or two other neighboring posts, and at all the posts in New Mexico and Arizona troops are ready to march at a moment's notice.

The indians, it is learned by The Sun's interpreter, are utterly dumbfounded by such a display of seldiers. They do not know the cause of their presence, and naturally believe they have been called in here to be corralled and then shot down. They are almost paniestricken, and it would not take much to send them scattering over the bills. This is but one of a score of possible contingencies that may arise from this stupid blunder.

The redskins got so nervous to-day over the presence of a great number of frightened settlers that Special Agent Cooper was compelled to warn all white strangers who have no business here of the reservation. They will leave to-night.

ness here of the reservation. They will leave to-night another result of the fake war is the panic now raging in all the border towns. Last night a special cast-bound train was be heavily packed with women and children fleeing from the supposed scene of danger that many of them fainted from fright and exhaustion. At Gordon men built eight beard fences around a school house, and the building is now used as a fort. At Rapid City, talestine, and Rushill and a score of other places the efficient have armed themselves, and are prepared to fight the Sioux, who don't want to fight.

Whether ignorance, timidity, or mercanary

Nhether ignerance, timidity, or mercenary natives or instead the scare which has now spread throughout this country, it is certain that some hard where it is certain that some hard we received a blow from the effects of which they will be slow to received. Namewhile grim rianged soldiers, with fincling spura, stalk past the domina and half starved Indians, and from the toes of hills come the blare of burdes. The smoke of Indian tences ming as with that of the trooper's camp firer. The codes or ord squaw sits and smokes the itvolong day, and the voung buck, with his decorated cloth dragging behind him in the ground, bills and co s with his sewes heart slong the slow running waters of Wolf Craek. This is the picture which certain men declared to be the sui-et colors before the storm.

If there has been a series of blunders it is probable that there will be some more. A sanginary anding to the trouble, while it is not expected or lesized, would be a might vending summer of somebody's active in this matter. It is more will be some more and the summer of somebody's active in this matter. It is more will be watched with interest. The Indians are aware they may lose their ridge, and it is sance to a watched with interest. The Indians are aware they may lose their ridge, and it is sance to a watched with interest. The Indians are aware they may lose their ridge, and it is and to an advantable of their pains. This at least is the history of all similar moves. The soldiers will certainly be ordered to make some agrassic or the wannons that will have their woulde for their pains. This at least is the history of all similar moves. The soldiers will certainly be ordered to make some agrassic or the wannons that it is not likely that the Indians will receive the end of the week. They would have done it before if the order agreed as had been treps to the work and the agreed and the sous and the same declaration and the summer of the possible stampede of Indians who are uneasy because of the own of the summer cannon the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer

the east of the carnest defined been the company to the carnest defined and the carnest defined and control of the carnest defined and are not in the value of free carnest defined and the carnest defined at all the shour agencies who were trying to coment trouble. He was positive that the old medicine manhad.

emissaries at Pine Ridge, and that Indian runners were conveniently passing to and fro between the different agencies with information as to progress of affairs in this reservation. He also end that Indians who had been seen galleping along the ridges overlooking this agency were the men picked by the uniriently Sloux to watch the troops and that he instant trouble began they would make a dash for the ranches and begin their decredations.

Agent Rover, it may be said, is doing all he can to straighten out the snarl in which he finds himself, and if he is successful his star as an Indian agent will blaze with redoubled brilliance. At best the present situation is a pretty mess, and one which requires careful investigation as there may be some pertinent and embarrassing questions asked when Uncle Sam is asked to pay the bils for this enormous expenditure of money.

Anishbeen, S. D. Nov. 26,—Gen. Carpenter of Watertown chief of supplies for the State militia, returned to-night from an extended trip west through the sections affected by the Indian scare. He organized volunteer companies at Mound City. Vermont City, Bangor, Luceka, Gettysburg, Forest City, and Lebanon, and equipped them with arms and 500 rounds of ammunition such. He found the people badly frightends, but confidence had been largely restored, and they are returning home, He does not think there will be trouble, and says the Indians are not prejudiced against the whites. emissaries at Pine Ridge, and that Indian THE KILLING AT SING SING.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Building Problems New the Topic of Vig-

CRICAGO, Nov. 26.—The Commission to-day took up the report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. This precipitated a rather acrimonious interchange between Commissioner Martindale of Indiana, who was in favor of adopting the report, and Commissioner De Young of California. who was opposed to it. The latter pointed out that the plans of the buildings were merely in verbal outline, without working plans, and declared that a loophole was left through which the local directory might come out with a lot of mere shells. He moved that the buildings be made of glass, steel, and iron, and fireproof. After some discussion the motion was laid on the table, it being pointed out by Mr. Martindale that there had not been time since the selection of the site to prepare working plans for such an array of structures.

The report of the committee on Buildings and Grounds was librally adopted.

Chaliman Wailer of connecticut of the World's Fair Foreign Affairs Committee this morning after consuiting with his colleagues, sent a telegram to Secretary of State Bianne in resily to one received from Mr. Bianne last night. Mr. Bianes setelgram said that, in view of the criticism by some of the Commissioners that the State Department was seeking for political advantage in the scheme for securing World's Fair exhibits from the Latin-American republics, that department would withdraw from participation in the work and await the action of the Commission. Gov. Waller's telegram is as follows:

"Chicago, Nov. 25.—In reply to your telegram of yesterday, withdrawing the offer of the State Department in aid of foreign exhibitors because of the misinterpreted action of the World's Columbian Commission on the report of the Commission on Foreign Affairs of that body regarding plans for securing exhibits from the Spanish-American republies. I beg to assure you that neither the committee nor the commission considered the movement in any sense a political one. Some people can discover posities in the Lord's Frayer; but if there are any of this class in the Commission for they are, fortunately, neither numerous nor influential. The report of the committee was an animously accepted and referred to an appropriate department.

"Very respectfully."

Secretary Biaine telegraphed the following reply:

"Desputch received, Many thanks, All's well After some discussion the motion was laid on the table, it being pointed out by Mr. Martin-

theft. Mrs. McChristy, the milkman's wife, says the boy is her son by her first husband, and that Superintendent Walling, who had seen him long ago, then satisfied himself that his charles Ross pretensions were absurd. Mrs. McChristy's first husband is said to have been Mosher, one of the abductors of Charley Ross, and Westervelt, who was implicated in the abduction, was her brother. He as well as Mosher and Doughas, is dead.

The publication was fathered principally on Charles A. Grant, Police Commissioner McChaves clerk, and secondarily on Inspector Byrnes. The latter said yesterday that all he knew of the story was on information farmished by Grant, which he was investigating. He had seen one of McChristy's companions, who said that McChristy called himself Charley Ross, but declared that he was in young to reveal his identity publicly until the Cherage Exposition, at which he intended to keep a saloon. Inspector Byrnes has sont a detective to Boston to see McChristy, although he does not think there is an thing in the fellow's story.

Pathadolicial, Nov. 26.—Christian K. Ross, the father of the abducted Charley Ress, is not in the city. Walter Ross, the father of the abducted Charley Ress, is not in the city. Walter Ross, his other son, who was kilinapped with Charley, but afterward was freed, and that his father had gone to New York city to learn what he could about Charley.

A FATAL ROCK LLIST.

John Crowley, Who Had Just Got Work the Vietim.

There was a big blast at 10:30 yesterday morning in Conventavenue, between 134th and 185th streets, and a stone weighing 300 pounds went careening out from under the timbers which covered the charge. Twenty-five or thirty feet away from its starting place it caught one of the fleeing work men and crushed the life out of him. It smashed his skull, cracked his ribs, and broke both his legs, Nothing is known of the dead man, except the name he gave that morning when he asked for

name he gave that morning when he asked for a job.

The foreman put him down as John Crowley, and set him to work.

The work is clearing out rock and dirt for two sewers. O'Learey, liley & Metarthy are the contractors for the work and Morgan Calligan is the foreman. When the order was given to fire the blast Crowley hung back, and he has hardly started to run when it went off.

When Calligan discovered that Crowley was dead he ran away. He lives in lightbridge. The contractors were all arrested and taken to the Coroner's office, where Coroner Levy released them under al, 500 ball cach.

The deed man is about 35, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and has red hair and a red maustache. His body is at the Morgue.

Too Many Aqueduct Inspectors.

Chief Engineer Fieley reported to the Aque duct Commissioners resterday that the water is shut off in the new aqueduct at the Harlem River blow-off, in order that some repairs may be made to shafts 24 and 25.

He also reported that of the thirry-six inspectors on the rois only about one-third will be needed further. As fifteen of the thirty-six are veterans, and claim that they must be retained in preference to anyone sless, as long as there is work for them, the thief engineer is in a quantary; for the remaining work is connected with the construction of dams, and he would rather be able to make a selection of finshectors on some other ground than that of war services. The Commissioners took no action on the report. River blow-off, in order that some repairs may

In Collision With a Lightship.

NEWPORT, Nov. 26. - Brenton's Reef lightship was run into this morning by the British steamer Curlew, St. John for Providence. Twolve feet of the light-hip's port bow and bulwanks were carried away, and three strenks of the tuil broken. The Lighthouse Depart-ment was notified.

WARDEN BRUSH WILL SATE WOOD FROM TORTURE IF POSSIBLE.

Experts Perfecting the Electrical Arrangenents-The Lessons of the Auburn Exe-

ention to be Heeded-Jugiro's Case. The authorities at the Sing Sing State prison are determined that the killing by electricity of Joseph Wood, the colored mudderer, shall be a scientific success, if it is possible to kill a human being decently and instantly by electricity. Warden Brush will guard against the mistakes that were made at Auburn when Kemmler was tortured to death. He said yesterday that there was not a doubt in his mind that Wood would be killed instantly. He has engaged expert electricians to perfect the arrangements and to make the preliminary experiments. Who they are he will not say, but he has great confidence in their ability. They were arranging the apparatus yesterday. Two hours' work will make everything ready for the preliminary experiments.

The question of having the switchboard from which the death current will be controlled, in the execution room has not been settled. the Warden says. It was in an adjoining room in Kemmier's case, and the doctors then said it should have been in plain sight. The temporary switchboard is already up in the execution room at Sing Sing, and in all probability it will be left where it is, if for no other reason than that there is but a single room in the building, unless the four cells may be called rooms, and a more convenient place could

The death chair will not be put in place before Saturday. It is similar to the one used at Auburn. It was made by the convicts at the Auburn prison. Whether it is exactly the Auburn. It was made by the convicts at the Auburn prison. Whether it is exactly the same as the chair in which Kemmier sat Warden Brush refuses to say, or rather, says he does not know. The chair will probably be placed on the west side of the building, only a few feet from the door which opens into the room where Wood and his three fellow murderers are contined. This will do away with what has always been one of the chief horrors of executions, the long walk from the condemned man's cell to the place where he is to die. Wood will not have to walk fifteen feet from his cell door to reach the fatal chair. In this short walk he will be accompanied by two priests and his guards. He will storright out of his cell into the presence of the persons who have been invited to witness the experiment of killing him and hardly two minutes will slosse before he is eated in the chair, awaiting the shock. He will hardly have time to lose his courage.

Warden Brush said yesterday that he had about completed his list of witnesses. Representatives of the Associated Press and the United Press called on him yesterday, and he told them he had decided on the advice of his lawyer not to a limit men from either organization to witness the experiment. A the same time he invited them to appeal to his superiors, State Prison Su erintendent Lathrop and Goy, Hill, and if either advised that press representatives be admitted he would include them in the jury of twelve that the law says he shall select.

The work of preparing things in the execu-The work of preparing things in the execution room went on yesterday in the hearing of wood and his companions but they did not know what was being done. Wood himself took no interest in the noises he heard. It is not likely that any tests of the apparatus will be made before Saturday, and possibly non-will be made until Monday. Although the Warden can put Wood to death at any time after midnight Sunday night, it is not likely that the execution will take place before the middle of the week. Dr. Carlos McDonald caused at the prison yesterday and inspected the machinery. Secretary Blaine tolegraphed the following reply:

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The World's Fair lady managers took up this morning and discussed at great length the quostion whether the Board should request the management of the Fair to close the show on Sunday. It was finally voted, 2s to 21, in the allowing the secretary being gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. It was finally voted, 2s to 21, in the allowing the secretary being gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When the gravely the news, he has been such as the has been in minutes; then he greated him gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he are the time, He did not not notice the lawyer for several minutes; then he greated him gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he as been in minutes, then he gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he as been in minutes, then he gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he as been in minutes, then he gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he as the him of read any hope that he would each and a been in the following from the case of the methic error of savely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he has been in minutes; then he gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he news the save to surprised or affected by the news. He has been down as since he has been in minutes; then he gravely. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he gravely and the ground that there was the beautifulary. The lawyer told him that Governor Burnay. When he has been in minutes, the has been in minutes, Court of Oyer and Terminer in this city was denied by the Supreme Court on Montay, District Attorney Fellows went at once before Judge Brady in the Supreme Court and ob-tained an order requiring Warden Brash of Sing Sing prison to preduce Jugiro in Oyer and Terminer on Monday, when a new day may be set for his execution by electricity.

THE LONG-RUBIED MINERS.

A Thrilling Incident Interrupts the Hunt

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Nov. 26.-The work at the Hill Farm mine has been abandoned, an ex-perience yesterday nearly costing the lives of ten workmen. They had been making spendid progress in their task of entering the mine to recover the bodies of their fellow workmen when they reached a place where black damp was abundant. Two workmen were quickly was abundant. Two workmen were quickly despatched for some brotti-ling and on their return they were horrified to see all of their ten companions stretched out on the ground unconscious. The slarm was given and the men were carried out of the mine, many of them in a balf-dying condition. A liberal rubbing revived them, but some are still lil.

The exploring party considered it an utter impossibility to proceed any further, and the hopes of the wives and mothers are finally dissipated. The opening to the main entry was closed up to-day and operations indefinitely suspended. It is believed that all the bodies of the miners have been cremated. Many of the families are in a greatly distributed that all the significant with the additional terror of winter starting them in the face.

A POST OFFICE PRISON.

Marshal Jacobas Wants a Better Place for Prisoners than Davenport's Pen.

United States Marshal Jacobus has made ap plication to Col. J. W. Marshall. Superintendent f Federal Construction and Repairs, for permission to construct a prison in the Post Office building. The prison is to consist of a single room in a sociuded part of the building, facing Mail street. The room is already there, and Mail street. The room is already there, and all that the marshal wants is a barred window and a burglar-proof door.

The proposed prison room is between the second and third floors, and is accessible only by an iron spiral staircase leading from the second floor. The failure of Jacobus's army of deputy marshals to get their prisoners, accused of violating the registration laws, into Ludiow street in a lew nights before the election, inspired the marshal to advocate the creation of a prison for folks arrested on a marshal's warrant. The marshal doesn't like Davenport's cage in the upper part of the building.

The Night Cars Must Hus. Judge Henry M. Goldfogle, in the Fifth District Court, yesterday decided against the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Ratiroad Company in the suit brought by Assistant Corporation Counsel Louis Steekler, for the

Corporation Counsel Louis Steekler, for the re-very of \$100, which the Common Council ordinance of May last imposed for every failure to run cars on the surface roads at intervals during the night.

The specific charge in this suit was the failure of the Dry Dock road to operate its Avenue D line on the morning of July 11. John Scribner, counsel for the road, held that the company had not violated the ordinance, because it had operated one of its branches at the time. He sike questioned the right of the Common Council to make the ordinance in question. The Court ruled both claims untenable.

dumped from Her Carriage. Mrs. Freedman of 145 West 121st street. while driving in Control Park on the cast drive. near Notes, a set street vesterday afternoon became it ghten diest her horses and run away because a bivycle rider was approaching, and before the driver could stop her she jumped from the carriage. Her left leg was broken. A Park ambulance took her home. TAMBANY'S THANKSGIVING.

It Began Right After Election, but Found Especial Expression Last Night.

There was a tendency to advance joilification in Tammany circles yesterday, or rather to hurry up the time of Thanksgiving. Home Club at Fifty-fourth street and Third avenue, was the scene of the Twentieth district jolliff-ation, which took the form of a beefsteak dinner. Leader John F. Carroll and his friends made merry at an early hour.

In the evening the Answarda Club, at Twentieth street and Second avenue, was the centre of the Sixteenth district's festivity. Leader Edward F. Hagan and the Tammany hosts of the Gas House district enjoyed a political and social reunion, and with wine and song and

the Gas House district enjoyed a political and social reunion, and with wine and song and patriotic speechmaking sped the hours of Thanksgiving eve.

The goad Democrats of the Froquois Club, in East Thirteenth street, near Fifth avenue, and did likewise under the leadership of Deputy Commissioner Bernard F. Martin.

The Steckler Association at 122 Second svenue, out a wide awath in its efforts to show how good and how thankful all good Democrats feel. Every word of Gov. Hill's excellent Thanksgiving proclamation found an echo in every lisuit.

The Narragansett Club combined the State Thanksgiving with a thanksgiving for the late municipal victory at their fine, big club house at 1307 West Fifty-fourth street. It is a Nineteenth district organization, and that is the Mayor's home district Mayor Grant was Chairman of the Reception Committee, and almong those who thouged the rooms to hear the speechmaking and joilthcation were Sheriff-elect Gorman, Judge McCarthy, John C. Sheehan, Justice Daniol F. McManon, Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, Deputy Coroner Jenkins, J. J. Thelan, J. G. H. Meyers, E. D. Fatrell, Thor as J. Brady, Planie Engelbardt, J. F. Blackhurst, W. E. Burke, Terrence J. Sullivan, Senator E. S. Ives, Leo C. Dessar, exjudge Lei-ester Holme, Con, Daly, John B. Sexton, W. H. Thitchener, John Ducey, M. F. Cummings, John Statery,

Speeches were made by Chairman Robert E. Danvers, C. O'Connor, C. J. McCormack, Deck Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram, John F. Cagroll, and John Slatery.

Speeches were made by Chairman Robert E. Danvers, T. C. O'Sullivan, ex-State Senstor Thomas F. Grady, John Connolly, Prof. Pettit, and W. F. Osborn.

Rupper, including the Narragansett punch, famous for its potency, was served from 9:30 to 12:30, while the stage was occupied in turn by De Wolf Hopper, Jacques Kruger, W. Wheeler, and Bonsamin Dean, and the quartet of the "Blue Jeans" company, and by Tim Murphy, Burry Maxwell, and time quartet of the "Texas Steer" company.

RAGING TIMES AT SEA.

The Amaif and the Lizeard Come In With Tales of Distress.

Two stories of wild weather at sea arrived last night on the German steamship Amaili, twenty days from Hamburg, and the British steamship Liseard, twenty-seven days from the same port. On Nov. 19 the Amaiff was struck by a great wave, which leaned clear over her bows. struck the upper bridge, washing away the wheel and compass, and, rushing aft, smashed and tore away the deck house and broke lifeboats, ventilators and stanchions and carried all movable things into the sea. The ship's thirty-two steerage passengers were thrown into a pante.

The Liscard was the plaything of the tempests for four days. Capt, Campbell reports that the ship was continually swept fore and aft by giant waves. One that toppled over the starboard bow early on the morning of Nov-5 tore the tarpaulins of the bunker hatches,

Store the tarpaulins off the bunker hatches, carried away a lifeboat, broke the stern steer, ing wheel, and flooded the cabin three feet deep. The Cartain's report says: "such was the violence of the gale and the tremendous seas that at times the ship was completely covered and concealed from sight."

The Captain steamed southward to get out of the foneny tumuit. He ran short of coal and put into the Azor-s. After leaving the islands he encountered more terrile weather and again got out of coal. He replenished his supply at Bermuds on Saturday last and proceeded hither.

Col. Sam C. Reid of Washington, D. C., a passenger on the Liscard, spent the summer in the Azor-se visiting the scene of the coaliet between the American brig Gen. Armstrong commanded by Col. Reid's father and a British signation at Faya! In September, 1811. The seventy-sixth anniversary of the fight was celebrated while the Colorel was there, and howes the recition of many attentions by the Governor and other officials of San Miguel, The Armstrong plyot gun, Long Tom, a relie of the battle, is still mounted at the Castle San Juan, Fayal. It is a forty-two bounder.

A PLAN FOR PUBLIC BATHS.

Mayor Grant Asked to Assist a Scheme for Col. William G. Hamilton of the Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor called upon Mayor Grant yesterday to ask him to support an application for free water for some public bath experiments. The Mayor seemed inclined to favor the scheme, and said that he would look into the subject carefully. The society's plan, which is also supported by the County Medical Society, the Charity Aid Association, and the Board of City Missions, is to build an experimental bath near the Centre Market. Subscriptions to a considerable amount have already been collected.

The public baths of Vi mma are the models of the people interested. They would build on the entire area of a lot 25x100 and make two separate bathing houses, the dividing partition running lengthwise of the building. One side would be free and on the other those able to pay a see of five cents would be accommodated. Very little difference in the service is contemplated. No tubs or pool are included in the plan. The bath house is to be divided late compartments for individual bathers, with some and towels. All of the washing is to be done under a shower, and perfect cleanliness achieved without the slightest danger of any of the evils that attend upon the promiscuous use of tubs or a pool. Association, and the Board of City Missions, is

ANOTHER SQUARBLE IN THE MILITIA

Capt. Kerr of the 69th Accused of Packing His Company for His Election. There is more trouble in the Sixty-ninth Regiment, and ugly rumors are affoat about the election for Captain in Company K on

Monday night. Lieut. Kerr, the son of the former Captain, was elected after a very stormy session. Lieut. McCrystal was also a candidate, and his friends say that Liout. Kerr, after canvassing the company thoroughly, discharged a number of men whose terms of enlistment had

number of men whose terms of enlistment had expired, and who were opposed to him. It is quite a common thing for men to stay in the National Guard after their terms have expired. They also say that Lieut. Kerr mustered in about diffeen new men who were ready to vote for him.

for him.

When the votes were counted it was found that herr had fifty-five and McCrystal thirty-eight. Lient McCrystal entered a protest on the ground that more beliots had been cast than there were voters present. The matter has been referred to Col. Cavanigh and will be investigated. Capt. Kerr says the election was a fair one.

A jury before Judge Beach in the Superio Court gave a verdict yesterday against the city in litigation brought against Jordan L. Mott and others, to eject the defendants from the wharf property on the North Elver at Fiftyfifth street. The land in dispute was filled in in 1853 by Garrett S. Mott, and up to 1888. in 1853 by Garrett S. Mett, and up to 1888, when the city disputed its title, it was taxed as personal projecty. The claim mails by the city was that the land came into the possession of the city under the Dengan and Mentgemery charter in 1680. The defendants introduced a Dutch grant of 1642. The city also made the claim that Jordan Mott, now dead, conceded the city's right in 1853 and 1887 by applying for water grants. In opposition, defendants put in evidence that the applicant was of unsound mind. This is the third trial. In the litst the jury disagreed, but in the second, as in this last one, the city was beaten.

No Priest at Her Burtal.

Jossie Adamson, the young girl whom noverty drove to suicide, was buried yesterday in St. Michael's Cometers. Astorica. Her mather

YOONG SHING'S FAIR BRIDE. HE WEDS HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

IN CALTARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Miss Lillian Roundey Converted the Heath ern, Taught Him a Little English and Incidentally Fell In Love With Him.

Miss Lillian Roundey of 27 Rutgers street was married vesterday afternoon in the Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty seventh street, of which the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur is pastor, to Yoong Shing, a Chinaman who has been in her Sunday school class. Only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Although there has been considerable gossin about Miss Roundey's friendship for the Chinaman, her friends were very much surprised when she announced a short time ago that she intended to marry Mr. Shing. Every precaution was taken to keep the marriage quiet.

Miss Roundey is not yet 40 years old. She is tall and very slight, her hair is brown, and she wears eye glasses. She has been greatly interested in the work of foreign missions. She also taught a Chinese class at the Mariners Temple in Oliver street. Miss Roundey is said to have some money, and she was able to devote a good deal of time to missionary work smong the local heathen. Yoong Shing was a widower. His first wife

was also an American woman. Yoong was born in Hong Kong and is rather good looking. He is tall and straight, and dresses in the American fashion. His English vocabulary is not large, but he talks Spanish fluently. For a

can fashion. His English vocabulary is not large, but he talks Spanish fluently. For a number of years after leaving China he lived in Cuba. A little more than two years ago yoong came to New York, and he has been working here as a eigarmaker. He lived in the rear of the tenement at he Forsyth street. When he came to New York he could talk very little English. Some of his acquaintances say that he was at that time something of a fantan player and a man-about-histott-street. He joined Miss Roundey's Sunday school class, and, as his knowledge of the language improved, he became interested in the teaching and finally joined the church.

The rumor that the Sunday school teacher was engaged to her thin-se pupil was looked upon as a loke. Her irrends knew that she had been much interested in the work of saving the Chinese here in New York, and thought that she was simply interested in Yoong because he had been converted, and was a bright appearing Chinaman.

Only a few of Yoong's friends, who are eigstmakers, and several Sunday school teachers, friends of Miss Roundey, accompanied the couple to the Calvary Baptist Church, in Fiftyseventh street, late yesterday afternoon. The bride was plainly dreesed in black silk, and Yoong wore a new frock sult. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shing went over to 43 Sands street, Brooklyn, where they will live.

Yoong Shing was mailing a basketful of wedding announcements last hight when a reporter of The Sin Yound him. He said they were not going on a wedding trip, but might give a little supper to some of their friends. Mr. Shing said he was a Christian. His first wife died about two years ago. He met Miss Roundey at the Sunday school and fell in love with her. The cards that he was mailing contained simply the announcement that he had fees married to Miss Roundey. They were printed in Finglish and some of them would go to his friends in china.

Dr. MacArthur of the Calvary Baptist Church leaves the say anything about the marriage last night. say anything at

BILLS OF GRAVESEND OFFICIALS. Mr. Watson's Resolution for an Inquiry Amended and Adopted.

At the meeting of the Kings county Supervisors yesterday, Supervisor William Watson of the Twenty-sixth ward. Brooklyn, renewed his attack on John Y. McKane and the methods employed in the government of the town of Gravesend. Mr. Watson has been objecting to the payment of certain bills for the fees of the constables of Grave end, and at the preceding meeting had move land secured the adoption of a resolution rejecting the bills. Yesterday he moved for the reconsideration of the resolution and substituted a motion that a com-

intion and substituted a motion that a committee of three be appointed to examine the bills and investigate the methods of government in Gravesend.

Mr. Watson made a long speech favoring the adoption of the substitute. He said that he believed the bills to be exorbitant. Gravesend, he said, was the richest town in Kings county, and yet, while it received from the county about \$20,000 a year, its taxes paid in to county funds did not exceed \$13,000.

Surveyler Mckane said he didn't really care how much his town was investigated, but he thought the management of the other county towns should be investigated, too.

Supervisor Greene moved as an amendment that the committee when appointed should extend its inquiries to the other county towns and this amendment was gratified to the origiand this amendment was gratted to the origi-nal resolution of Mr. Watson, which was then adopted.

Kicked and Beaten in a Kingston Brothel. RONDOUT, Nov. 26 .- On Sunday night Frank Robinson of New York city, with two companions residing in Hudson, went to a notor ous house kept by William Best on Diamond street. A dispute arose which was followed by blows. Best drew a pistol and with it pounded Robinson over the head until he sank uncon-Robinson over the head until he sank unconscious to the floor. While in a helpless conscious to two negroes who were in the house, urged on by the brothel keeper, kicked Robinson about the neck face and body. They then threw him into the street. He was found in sensible lying in the gatter and carried to a house near by, where Drs. Bradley and Cochran dressed his wounds. He was fourfully cut and bruised. He remained unconscious until Tuesday and is not yet out of danger. One of the negroes, who gives his name as Joseph Hill, has been looked up. Best is said to have left town.

A Prisoner Leaps to His Douth.

SPRINGFIRLD, Ill., Nov. 26.-Fillmore Maxon who jumped from a train to escape from a deputy United States mershal, died yesterday. He was under indictment for perjury, and was being brought from Cairo to Springfield for being brought from Cairo to Springfield for trial. When near this city the prisoner asked resmission to go to the stave and warm his feet. The train was running forty miles an hour. The prisoner stopped at the stove for a moment and thou made a dash for the door. He leaned from the platform and was supposed to have escaped uninjured. Nothing more was discovered in a ditch beside the track in an unconscious condition.

The Notorious Hammond in Trouble Again. SEATTLY, Wash., Nov. 26.-Charles K. Hammond, who was notorious on account of his connection with the Cleveland street soundal in London and who came here over a year ago, is again in trouble. He new occupies a cell in the county jail on the charge of grand larceny preferred by Mrs. Augusta Simmons, the barkeeper's wife, who accuses him of stealing her sealskin sacque, valued at \$350, and a gold watch. The theft is alleged to have been committed in Hammond's saloon on Oct. 1. Hammond was arraigned last night and held for trial in \$1,000 bonds. n London and who came here over a year ag-

Faster Succi Railles Again.

Signor Giovanni Succi, the African traveller and faster, railled yester-lay-the twenty-first day of his experiment of abstaining from food for forty-five days - from the nervous prostra for forty-five days—from the nervous prostra-tion of the previous day. He was cheerful and bright, and the monotony of his task was re-lieved by a visit from Ann. O'Dela Diss Bebar, Bucel expressed the opinion that the fat princises was a crank. Sucel lost another half bound of fiesh sesterday. He drank twenty-seven ounces of water, and at 8:10 o'clock he gripped the dynammeter, and sent the dist up to sixty more than he has made it register yet.

The West Haven Gold Mine. WEST HAVEN, Nov. 26.-The gold miners on

the farm of August Prakin, near this place. are rushing work in the famous mine re-ently discovered there. They have opened a trench 300 feet long 8 or 10 feet deen and have ex-cavated 500 pounds of rock. The ore is to be sent to Pittsburgh to be crushed and smelted, and then the miners will know whether it will buy them to go on with the maint. They ex-ject to work he mine all winter. Some of the ore i- ver rich

The tray Trust Line Entering New York Will lives in Chicago, the rescale and fraction with whom the acts has corried and the reing man set who to have nurred her an exist of its every, the number and unperformed towards. As the got had filed by her own hand no triest official all filed by her own hand no triest official all the undertaker's file service was read by the undertaker's file service who have the chicago of the service was read by the undertaker's all through trains. Suffice Supress.

SENATOR HAMPION SHOT. Mis Son Accidentally Wounds Him while Out Hunting.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26.-While the farmers in the Legislature are preparing to turn Sena tor Hampton out of his seat in the United States Senate that veteran soldier and states man lies at his house on his Mississippi plantation suffering from a painful and serious gunshot wound in the head. Senator Hampton's son-in-law, Col. Haskell, this evening received information that while the Senator was bird shooting with his son on the plantation the latter accidentally shot his father in the

head. It was reported that one of the Senutor's aves was destroyed, but although he was struck in the eye by the shot, the sight has

not been lost. While hunting in the swamps of the Mississlopi three years ago, the Senator accidentally killed his horse. He was far from assistance and in his lamed condition had great difficulty in reaching home. This makes the third serious accident that has befallen this ardent anortaman while hunting during the past thir-

POWDERLY COURTING THE ALLIANCE.

If He Wins the Farmers Over He Will Lose the Window Glass Men. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26. - General Master Workman Powderly is determined to have the

Knights of Labor join hands with the Farmers' Allian e, and will attend the convention of the latter for that purpose. This action will probably love the K. of L. its strongest Assembly. I. A. 300, composed of window glass workers. and which was organized as the Window Olass Workers' Association before the K, of L, was erganized, proposes to withdraw bodily. Polities is at the bottom of the disagreement. The window glass men took a very moninent part in the campaign of 1888, on the score of protection and sent speakers everywhere to stump for Harrison. Mr. Powierly, it is well known is a Democrat, but his prowhere to stump for liarrison. Mr. Fowerly, it is well known is a Democrat, but his pretection views kept him from treating the Assembly too roughly for its political action at that time but the Knights have grown weaker from year to year. The railroad orders will not unite with them and Powderly is driven to desperation for new strength for the order.

The Farmers' Alliance, the Window Glass men say, will be wisided on the side of free trade and I. A. 300 is unalterably opposed to any reduction of the tariff. Hence if Mr. Powderly affiliates the Knights of Labor with the Farmers' Alliance the Window Glass Association will withdraw from the Knights of Labor and go it alone. The window glass workers number over 6,000.

The threatened strike of firemen on the Erie has been averted. The conference between the committee representing the firemen and Manager Thomas ended yesterday in a compro-mise. The firemen withdrew their request for increased wages, and the company agreed to increased wages, and the company agreed to pay full wages to those incapacitated by accident during the period of incapacity, and occedit with full time all who were called away from work to act as winesses. The company also made concessions in regard to local runs and the question of suspension. Manager Thomas said:

"The committee of Fricemployees have acted in a fair, gentlemanty, and impartial manner. I have learned from them much that I did not know, and I think I have shown to them things that they had not seen."

that they had not seen."

The engineers and trainmen will it is confidently asserted by the employees, roceive the same treatment by the company.

The Danbury Bat Trimmers' Lockout, DANBURY, Nov. 26.-There seems no prospect of settling the labor difficulties here this week. The manufacturers want a conference with the to her bed with lung fever, will not call a meeting of the girls for a conference unless she is able to attend. Thus it appears that the thousands will remain out of work until she recovers. John W. Green, one of the largest manufacturers, appropries his invintion to move to Newark unless the trouble is settled.

Pante in a Theatre.

TROY, Nov. 26 .- A fire to-night in J. B. S. Maltby's wire works, adjoining the Galety Theatre, created a panic in the latter place. The house was crowded, and in their haste to escape many were hurt. James Landrigan of 589 liter street broke a leg by jumping from the balcony outside the theatre.

The Weather.

The storm which was central over Lake Ontario has rapidly moved northeastward to the Nova Scotia coast about new developments which would lead to portion moving further southward, the other northeastward causing the storm to move from the lake region. The weather continues fair west of the Mississippi Valley, and partly fair in the Atlantic States. Light snow has fallen in the lake region and western

portions of New York and New England.

In an area excending from Colorade to Maine and from Lake Superior to Kentucky the temperature has failen from 10° to 20°. In the Northwest it is slightly

The highest Government temperature was 43°: lowfrom west to northwest. To day promises to be fair, stationary temperature.

building yesterday recorded the temperature as follows

Average... Average on Nov. 28, 1889.....

SIGNAL OFFICE FORFILES THE S P. M. THURSDAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, fair; Por District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair, clearing in Virginia; no change in temperature, except stightly cooler on the coast, northerly winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair clearing on the lakes, no

40/

change in temperature, except slightly warmer in

western Obio; variable winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The body of a man was found yesterday in the Har-m River at Varmer's Bridge. Della Flanagan, who was accused of having strangled her new torn haby at 1 + Madison street, was securited by a Coroner's jury yesterday. by a Coroner's jury yesterday.

The auction sale of unclaimed dutiable articles at casic darden was concluded yesterday. It was no usually successful netting \$0,160.

The steamer which usually leaves Peck sip at 11 P. M for New Haven will not run on Thanksgiving night. The 3P N. steamer which as a usual.

Louis beings, the Street Commissioner-elect for the Twenty third and Twenty fourth wards fook the oath of office yesterday before Mayor strait.

or office yesterial before Mayor Grant.

The Chi Phi Fratenity, representing thirty colleges, calebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the flowart Order by a slines in Delmondone last might. The Timothy D. Solitivan Association has fitted up the abandoned County Benadersoy rooms at Worth and Nott arrests, and will give a housewarming in a few days.

Most streets, and will give a housewarming in a few days.

The schooner Honhomie, which arrived yesterday from San Homingo reports that on Tuesday afternoon, when 25 miles contract to the passed a body floating. The drees was that of a sanor.

Mrs. Reginal Historial the whow of the murderer of Henwell, sailed for England esterday on the William Star steamed Massaut. Netter hermanne nor that of her fisier appeared on the sines passener list.

The American Institute Fair Will close on Saturday evening. Nearbine, it will be open thay onlevening at the institute list of ford avenue. I have will be a special programme of musical the connect to the appealar programme of musical the connect to the Miles and the sanoral programme of musical the connect to the special programme of the spec

day.

The police of the East diviy seventh street station found a dead man lying against the rocks at the four of Fast Seventh eighth effect years flay menting in his pockets were a liminoranium however they married in ferman and an envelope addressed by folio Schrever, Sealir got, N. J. There was also a thing to marked J. E. U. The body was sent to the Morgue.

body was sent to the Morgue.

The presention in the case of Mrs Cornelius V. F.
Miller who is cha ged with baving been concerned in
the swinding tracescions of J. H. Field A. Co. of Lin
ton, chred admiastic of all English detective and others at the hearing yesterday before commissioner Simelds. The Commissioner denied a meson to disclearse Mrs Miller and adjourned the case until to
morrow.

The first number of Columns The tret number of Column to the Sacia Societer

Headquarters for Furs.

WILL PARNELL HOLD ON

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HIS PARTY LIKELY TO STICK TO HIM THEOUGH THICK AND THIN.

Not the Slightest Indication that He Will Consent to Rettre-The Nationalists Hold Two Meetings, but Reach No Concinston-They Want Advice from Dillon and O'Brien, and Will Meet Again on Monday-The Liberal's Applaud Gladstone's Course-Tory Newspapers in Bigh Feather-Parnell in the Commons.

resympat, 1830, by Tax Box Printing and Publishine LONDON, Nov. 26, -Mr. Gladstone's letter has

caused a startling change in the political situntion. Immediately after the verdict in the O'Shea divorce case there was a prospect that by the retirement, temporary or otherwise, of Mr. Parnell serious injury to the home rule cause might be averted. Now it is merely a question whether the cause shall be damaged or ruleed. The unwise and inexplicable tenacity with which Parnell holds on to the leadership has already driven back into the enemy's camp thousands of Liberal Unionists, who have practically made up their minds to rejoin the orthodox fold, from which they bolted in 1806, and there is the gravest reason to fear that many more Liberals will vote against the policy identified with Parnell's name, whether or no he retire. That is to say, immense harm has already been done, which no tardy repentance can remedy. But Mr. Gladstone's retirement from political life. which can only be avoided by Parnell's resignation, means not momentary disaster but temporary ruin to the cause of home rule. The Nationalist new-papers, from the Precman's Journal downward, argue that the Liberals cannot obtain or rotain power without Irish support. That is true to a large extent, but it is equally and more emphatically true that Ireland cannot obtain home rule for a generation to come without the assistance of the Liberal party, and every day which passes with Parnell still at the head of the Irish party will alienate crowds of sturdy Liberals, who have been deeply incensed at what they consider his contemptuous rejection of Mr. Guadstone's advice.

That advice was given reluctantly, and at the very last moment. Gladstone, up to last Monday, had been given to understand that Parnell would retire for a season. When it became known that the Irish leader had no such intention the letter to Morley was written and confidentially communicated to Parnell It was not made public until Parnell had publiciy rejected the solemn advice which it con-

In considering the present situation the fact must be borne in mind that Gladstone's action receives the unanimous and enthusiastic support of the Liberal party from its leaders down to the humble-t members. But, on the other side, there is neither unanimity nor enthusiasm, except in indignant resentment of the infamous and cowardly manner in which Parnell has been attacked by the Tory press. Trusted leaders, such as Justin McCarthy, Thomas Sexton, Michael Davitt, and Arthur O'Connor. have urged Parnell to bow his head to the storm lest it may inflict serious injury upon the cause, and, saddest result of all, there is danger that the Irish Parliamentary party. which for years has presented a solid unbroken front to the enemy, may be split into factions with a similar demoralizing effect in Ireland. To-day's meeting has been adjourned until Monday, when a final decision must be taken. It is an oven secret here that the interval has been designed in order to obtain full possession of the views of the Irish members now in America. It is not an exaggeration to say that the immediate future of home rule depends upon William O'Brien and John Dillon. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-To-day's events have not relieved the tension, but rather have accentuated the complications of the situation. Mr. Gladstone's letter produced a strong impression upon the Nationalists last evening, and, from the indications given at the hastily summoned meeting, it seemed that there was every reason to believe that to-day would bring what is arrangement of the trouble. But although the conferences held to-day prove that great divergence of opinion exists, they show that Mr. Parnell is firmly resolved to adhere to his decision, and that unless a vote of no confidence is passed by his followers he will not abdicate the leadership. after a long and earnest discussion of the situation in which the most candid and outspoken opinions were given. Mr. Parnoll positively gaine i a victory.

The members, however, who advocated his retention deprecated the idea of a final decision until the opinion of the entire party shall have been recorded. The meeting adjourned after nearly three hours of speechmaking in order to obtain the views of the absent members of the party.

A careful inquiry brings out the fact that little doubt exists as to the upshot of the matter. When the party reassembles on Monday it is probable that Mr. Parnell will again be urged to retire by a section of his supporters, but already a reaction in his favor has set in, and if a vote is taken it is expected that a large majority will be found upon his side. The Welsh members of the party held a

meeting to-day, and resolved that they were

convinced that the price of retaining Mr. Par-

nell in the leadership would be the postpone-ment of home rule beyond the span of Mr. Gladst nes public life, and that they are more determined than ever to rally to the support of Mr. Gladstone.
Thirty eight Parnellite members of the House of Commons last night s goed a request asking Mr. Parnell to convene a meeting of the Nationalist members of the House to-day. Mr. Pernell declined to grant their request despite the fact that the rules of the

party provide that a meeting shall be called when twenty members sign a request for such a purpose upon the leader of the party. THE PARNELLITES MEET ALL THE SAME. Though Parnell refused at first to call a neeting of the Irish members a meeting was held in a room of the House to-day. The room was carefully guarded from intrusion. member of Partiament standing guard at the door. Mr. Parnell was present and presided. Silence was observed by every member as he entered the room. After calling the meeting to order Mr. Furnell explained that he had reconsidered his determination and had called the meeting at the written request of thirty-

eight members of the party.
The meeting la-test a half hour. There was great divergence of opinion manifested brough us the dis ussion.

Mr. Parneil's speech at the opening of the meeting gave no indication that he intended to alter his decision to retain the leadership. Mr. Noise was the day member present who, in a speech invor d Mr. Pa. a. Il's retention of office. Mr. McCarthy, whose frequent allusions to Mr. Parnell's great sperifices for the Irish cause were applieded, said he hoped that after due consideration Mr. Parnell would see his way to ret re for the pre-ent, and save the saered cause of Irish independence. Dr. Com-mins and Mr. Lane spoke in a similar strain. Mr S. aton suggested that every Parnellite stop tre or i his opin or as to the leatership

a necessar medianet Artestadeus o views turns he leaver no or the parts had teen withheld at yesterday's meeting. He sympath-tically appealed to Mr. Parneil to reconsider his position. The question. he said, had assumed a new phase since the